

## LIVE OAK DAILY DEMOCRAT

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J. F. SHERWOOD, Editor and Mgr.

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## DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

For Member of Congress, 2nd Congressional District:

FRANK CLARK, of Columbia.

For Justice of the Supreme Court:

CHAS. R. PARKHILL, of Escambia.

JAMES B. WHITFIELD, of Leon.

For Railroad Commissioner:

NEWTON A. BLITCH, of Levy.

R. HUDSON BURR, of Dade.

For Member House of Representatives:

W. R. DORMAN.

W. M. McCLELLAN.

For Tax Assessor:

A. D. HEMMING.

For Tax Collector:

J. N. MEEKS.

For County Treasurer:

G. B. LORD.

For Member of School Board:

M. A. ADAMS.

R. M. CARVER.

E. R. WISE.

For Member Board County Commissioners:

M. L. BURNETT.

J. C. DAVIS.

J. H. GRANT.

W. A. TISON.

J. J. DEMPSEY.

The pure food laws are now in operation and the day of canned mysteries, wicked adulterations and diseased edibles is supposed to be at an end. Secretary Wilson is on guard with eagle vision and armed with the flaming sword of the statute, and he will see to it that nothing of a deleterious or even suspicious character goes down our American gullets. And, by the way, the new pure food law is about the only recent Republican reform measure not stolen from the Democratic platform.

Here's a negro preacher who talks to suit us. He is Rev. R. W. Guy, a leader of his race out in Arkansas, and at a meeting of his county Baptist Association in Osceola, Ark., a few days ago, he recognized the eternal fitness of things by saying in his address: "I am opposed to social intermingling of the races, and do not hesitate in saying this. Let the negro man and the white man stay on his own side of the line. This being done, peace and prosperity will reign."

The Georgia Branch of the Farmers' Union at its recent meeting in Atlanta, set an example which should be followed all over the South, by deciding to offer prizes in each congressional district in the State for the acre of land producing the finest potatoes, corn and cotton. The details of the plan will be arranged and announced later. If this plan shall become general in the other Southern States and the prizes shall be of sufficient value, it will stimulate the farmers to try for special excellence and give them a direct, tangible motive for improved farming methods. This idea of the Georgia Farmers' Union is a very happy one and may be made to mean a great deal for our Southern farmers.

Two weeks from today is the date for the State election, and although we have three Congressmen, a full Legislature, railroad commissioners and a long list of important State and county officials to elect, there is no public interest whatever on the subject, and only the proposed drainage amendment to the Constitution has aroused any discussion. The primaries settled the whole business and as long as we have only one party in Florida worth the name this lifeless political condition will continue. It is not a healthy condition, for it gives no adequate stimulation to the public mind on the large political questions under discussion in other parts of the country; and the old time vigorous and illuminating disputes on the policies of opposing parties, emphasized by the personal equation in the contest, are as completely missing from our politics as though we had never known them. But there is no help for it in sight and won't be until the status of the negro is permanently settled.

## A VERY STRONG ARGUMENT.

The communication in this issue of the Democrat from Col. J. B. Johnson, of this city, in which he discusses the Everglades drainage issue and goes deeply into the merits of the proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for a drainage commission, is one of the clearest and most convincing articles on that subject we have seen from any source. Col. Johnson has made a complex subject simple and presented it so plainly that any man of average understanding may readily comprehend it. To the voters of Suwannee county who have had neither time or inclination to go into all the elaborate arguments and conflicting and confusing data on both sides of this subject, and yet who want to vote with intelligent knowledge of the issue, Col. Johnson has rendered a real service in putting the matter so clearly before them stripped down to its essential facts and their relation to each other. The unprejudiced man who reads his article will not vote for the amendment, and he will be particularly impressed with the thoroughly effective way in which the Colonel handles the cheap, demagogic appeals of the drainage advocates to popular prejudice against the awful corporations whom they would make us believe are the enemies of mankind and are lying in wait to rob the human race at every turn. That kind of rot gets its full deserts at the hands of Colonel Johnson, but that is only one feature of his very able presentation of the drainage issue, and we strongly commend his whole letter to those of our readers who want accurate knowledge on the subject.

The circus is in town! Ah, what memories come trooping up from away back yonder at the call of the magic words! But we will not detain you, dear reader, with a column or so of tender, veal, reminiscent gush and slush on this venerable and well-bewhiskered theme, for you've heard it all before. But before resuming the discussion of the drainage issue, the race problem, the alarming encroachments of the town cow upon the reserved rights of the citizen and other bills on the calendar, it is not out of place to say that the only time we regret the age that has sneaked upon us and robbed us of golden youth is on a day like this when all the kids in town are in a tumult of joy, and childish hearts are thumping audibly, and childish eyes are bright as diamonds, and childish minds are reveling and rioting in such delicious fancies and dreams and glorious anticipations as no money can buy and no art of man can simulate. But, after all, us kids of a day that is dead perhaps got more joy out of the circus than our successors, for we were not so critical nor worldly wise as the youngsters of the present, and ours was the precious, priceless privilege to run away from school and troop down the old red country road some four or five miles away and proudly escort the elephant into town, with the long line of wagons and cages straggling behind. The shows are bigger now and they may be better, but even as the apples and peaches of our youth had a flavor we don't find in the fruit of today, so did the old time one ring circus that traveled the country roads have an ineffable charm we sadly miss in the great railroad shows of the present. But "the tender grace of a day that is dead" is missing from other things as well as the circus, and the fault is doubtless in us, not in the things.

The Sea Island Cotton Association of Columbia county at a late meeting in Lake City, adopted a resolution requesting President Harvie Jordan to call a meeting of the Sea Island Cotton Association to meet in Lake City not later than November 21, to discuss the question of the price of cotton as the greatly decreased crop prospect justifies a higher price than that fixed by the Valdosta convention. The Columbia County Association agreed not to sell its cotton until after the November meeting.

The cartoon in yesterday's Jacksonville Metropolis rather overdoes the thing in representing Pensacola and Miami as two despairing females with bowed heads, disheveled hair and torn garments, kneeling amid the wreckage of land and sea, and apparently without hope or purpose for the future. Our daily advices from those two cities, which we obtain

through their excellent newspapers, represent them as a little bit disfigured, but still in the ring and as far removed from dejection and despair as any two communities in this country. As is always the case, the first accounts of disaster are exaggerated, for a hurricane is a powerful stimulant to the imagination, and the revised returns generally put things in a much more cheerful light. If we were called upon at this time to answer the question, "what's the matter with Miami and Pensacola?" we should cry aloud "They are all right."

The amazing ignorance at the North of negro conditions in the Southern States is almost startlingly illustrated by the fact that the American Banker, the leading banking publication in New York City, gravely informs its readers in substance that the color line is drawn so closely down here that negroes are not allowed to deposit money in Southern banks. One of the large factors in our negro problem is dense and officious Northern ignorance on the subject. And yet with all their immeasurable non-information and misinformation they are perfectly willing to instruct us as to our duty to the negro.

Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, who is now a candidate for the United States Senate and has plenty of opposition, got himself interviewed in Chicago the other day on the negro question, and if he is correctly reported, he is an alarmist on the subject—a prophet of impending evil we could well afford to get along without it in these troublous times. Governor Vardaman is a good man and makes a good governor, but he has the Tillman temperament on the negro question and that is not the temperament for leadership on an issue so grave and delicate which must be handled with the firmness and calmness of wise, conservative, self-restrained men. Fire alarm politicians in the South are the worst possible for the common good.

## History Corrected.

Mark Twain says that some years ago, when in the South, he met an old colored man who claimed he knew George Washington. "I asked him," relates the humorist, "if he was on the boat when George Washington crossed the Delaware, and he instantly replied: 'Lor, massa I steered dat boat.'"

"Well," said I, "do you remember when George took the hack at the cherry tree?"

"He looked worried for a minute, and then with a beaming smile said: 'Why, suah, massa, I dun drove dat hack mahself.'"

## Danger From The Plague.

There's grave danger from the plague of Coughs and Colds that are so prevalent, unless you take Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Mrs. Geo. Walls, of Forest City, Me., writes: "It's a Godsend to people living in climates where coughs and colds prevail. I find it quickly ends them. It prevents Pneumonia, cures LaGrippe, gives wonderful relief in Asthma and Hay Fever, and makes weak lungs strong enough to ward off Consumption, Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by Barclay & Groover Drug Store. Trial bottle free."

## SOLID COMFORT

The John Robinson Shows, one of the oldest and best known tented organizations in this country are announcing their date for two performances on October 23rd. While they have ever been in the van of caterers to show goers, their offering this season promises to outshine any of their former efforts and the bewildering array of imported and domestic talent will contribute to a program of rare excellence. Every comfort has been provided for the possible patron, and all can attend with the assurance of an afternoon or evening spent without the slightest discomfort. The mammoth tents have been doubly water-proofed, wide commodious seats are provided and courteous ushers will be in attendance to see that you are conducted to your coupon chair, in fact a well appointed theatre can offer no more inducements, as a safe guard to your welfare than this "father of shows."

When you have electric troubles, call up J. C. Lyle; he answers your calls promptly. 18-5t

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Money often lies idle awaiting opportunities for investment; but these opportunities do not come every week, month, or even year. In the meantime this money should be earning something; and it can, if you place it in this bank.

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New Goods, Stylish and Tasty!

## THE BON-TON

will, as never before, try to show up the Prevailing Fashions this Season, therefore the Ladies are invited to call.—Too early to list goods, but look for future notices : : :

School Bags for the Children!

## Mrs. C. W. Bache

## THE ORIGINAL

The idea of a Cough Syrup that will act on the bowels, and thus assist in expelling colds from the system is new and original in Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. Nearly all other cough cures are constipating, especially those containing Opiates. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar moves the bowels, contains no Opiates.

## LAXATIVE

A certain, safe and harmless remedy for all Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, La Grippe, Bronchitis, Influenza and all Lung and Bronchial affections. Mothers praise the children's favorite Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar.

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